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Yanks and Brooklyns Win, Giants Lose in Tenth

PARADE. WITH 500 VETS OF '61.

All Veterans Honored, bu Civil War Heroes Win Special Enthusiasm.

CEREMONIES

Parades, Addresses, Wreaths and Exercises Mark Day Throughout City.

The greatest Memorial Day tribute New York ever paid went to-day to the few remaining members of the great and gallant armies of '61.

The big event of the day was the Army parade in Riverside Spanish War Veterans, more thousands of American Legionaires and comewhat smaller bodies of Veterans of Foreign Wars and kindred organi gations also took part. A great multitude saw the parade and cheered and applauded the thinning line of

New York, but there are only \$26 of fewer than 500 of these were able to nue is St. Agnes' Chapel of T be out and about on this day of days. erans who appeared were too feeble to tank company ordered a halt. attempt the parade except in car-

The showing of the celebrated Veteran Zouaves was typical of how ranks have been depleted with the years. Not so very long ago the Zouaves marched on Memorial Day \$66 strong. To-day they numbered three-Major Al. Bornstein, Charles Earle and George Winkert. The youngest of these lads is 76.

Major C. H. Huestis, one of the handful who marched beneath the banner of Lafayette Post, G. A. R., told reporters that among the happlest of his memories in his eightyfifth year is of having shaken hands with Grant and Lincoln. Dr. Charles Lloyd, Lafayette Post's officer of the Bay, is a veteran of the Crimean, as well as the Civil War.

Of course the big parade brought a smile or two, as well as a tear or two nd comedy honors were carried off by "Red Mike," a setter which fills the post of mascot for the 1st Battalion of the Naval Militia.

On reaching the reviewing stand "Red Mike" rose up on his hind legs and put out one paw in salute. Even the stately gentlemen of the Old Guard of New York, banked in front of the stand as a guard of honor, felt like applauding the little cuss, "Red

Mike" got a great hand. The crowd, eight and ten deep, lined both sides of the Drive. Despite silvered hair, and the stoop and other infirmities of age, the Veterans in blue stepped along behind National Guard and Naval Militia es-

port with something like the military precision of other days. But tears ame to some who watched them. Their uniforms were proudly worn.

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12-FOOT TARPON VISITS ENGLAND

AND IS CAUGHT Florida Coast Denizen Never Before Seen in

English Channel. BRIGHTON, England, May 30. A tarpon, a fish commonly found in Florida waters, but never before seen in the English Channel, was caught off Brighton

It measured twelve feet in length and did more than \$100 worth of damage to nets before it was landed.

Militiaman Caught Between Armored Cars as He Cranks One.

Private Julius Stahlschmidt, twen v-one, No. 138 West 129th Street, tral Park West to the armory at

168th Street and Port Washington In 93d Street near Columbus Ave Church. A funeral was leaving chapel as the lumbering war vehicles pprpached. The commander of the

When the funeral had passed th rder to advance was given. Stahlschmidt jumped down to crank the tank of which he was one of the crew. It was driven by Private Paul Tarriello, No. 286 West 142d Street. Witnesses say that as soon as Stahlschmidt had whirled the crank and started the engine the tank lurched forward. Another tank was standing about four feet ahead, Stahlschmidt, sensing his danger, tried to leap to safety, but was caught between the two and crushed. Dr Jenkins of Knickerbocker Hospital who was summoned by a policeman. pronounced the young soldier dead.

BRITAIN'S EXPERTS FOR HAGUE MEETING

Hilton Young and Sir Philip Lloyd-Graeme Named. LONDON, May 30 (Associated Press.)

-The names of the two experts who represent Great Britain at the Hague Conference on Russian affairs were announced by Tusten Chamberlain, the

Commons to-day.

They will be Hilton Young, recently appointed Financial Secretary to the Treasury, and Sir Philip Lloyd-Graemen formerly Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, and more recently Di-rector of Overseas Trade, and one of the British experis at the Genoa Con-

SUBWAY TRAIN ON FIRE **NEAR 110TH AND LENOX**

Fire on a north bound I. R. T., local twenty feet north of the station at 110th Street and Lenox Avenue, was discovered and extinguished without damage to-day.

The smoke attracted the attention of

track walkers who with extinguishers put out the blaze before fire ap-paratus summoned by the station mas-ter responded.

MOTORCYCLISTS HURT COLLIDING WITH AUTO

A taxicab driven by Frederick White of No. 148 Columbus Avenue collided

MEMORIAL DAY

AT 185 MILE MARK

Crowd of 135,000 Cheer Dare Devils in 500-Mile

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30 (Asso iated Press) .- With a roar from pe shot away at 10 A. M. to-day in th start of the 500-mile automobile rac at the Indianapolis Speedway for prizes totalling \$85,000. A recor racers were paced the first lap by Bar ney Oldfield, retired star of the racin;

Jimmy Murphy grabbed the lead at he start, piloting his car around th reacherous south turn at a speed that rought the spectators to their feet Leon Durny was second and Radph De Palma third. The time for the first lap around the 2% mile course was 1.34.64, an average of 95 miles ar

Murphy clung to the lead at the oo mile mark, with Hartz second, De Palma third and Duray fourth. The ime was 1.03.14, an average of 94.0 miles per hour. Murphy at this point had won \$2,000 in lap prizes, receiving \$50 for each lap he led. Jules Elling-boe was the second driver out of the riber ompletely around Neither Ellingboe nor his mechanician

was injured. Jules Goux was force out by a broken axle. The car driven by Wilbur D'Alene burst into flames as he started Als 103d mile. The driver and his mechanician extinguished the blaze, but the car was withdrawn, making the fourth

to drop out. Murphy lost the lead to Hartz at 185 miles when he was forced to make his first stop to change four tires and replenish his fuel supply. Murphy, up to this time, had won \$3,250 a lap prizes. At 200 miles Hartz was in the lead, with Peter De Peole second, Habe third and Murphy fourth. The time was 2.08.18.79, an average of 93.52 miles an hour.

DOMINICK DELAFRI HELD FOR MURDER

Charged .by Police With Having Slain James Chifalo on March 13.

Dominick Delafri, twenty-three, of No. 92 Scholes Street, Brooklyn, was Government leader, in the House of arrested at his home early to-day by Detectives Carroll and Ferris of the Stagg Street Station, charged with slaying James Chifalo in front of the latter's home, No. 294 Lorimer Street, on March 13. Delafri has been indicted on a charge of murder. Chifalo was standing in front of his home when he was shot four times and died. Police say Delafri fied folowing the shooting and only to-day they heard he had returned, and his irrest followed.

train, caused by defective insulation, BABY LEFT IN ROOM AT BUCKINGHAM

Cries Alarm Four Hours After Woman Guest Had Vanished.

A blue-eyed boy, two weeks old and expensively clad, was found last night in a room of the Hotel Buckingham, 50th Street and Fifth Avenue.

The night watchman heard a child crying in room 184 soon after 11 o'clock, He called a chambermaid and found the baby. It is believed to have been left of No. 148 Columbus Avenue collided this morning at Fifth Avenue and 94th Street with a motorcycle driven by a woman who had registered in the afternoon as "Mrs. Morgan Carter" of Phillip Cohen of No. 55 West 119th Street. Cohen and Solomon Reidner of No. 175 Bisskel Street. Brooklyn, who was riding in the sidecar, were thrown to the pavement. Policeman Schlopp sent both to Mt. Sinal Hospital, whence they left for home after being treated for lacerations of the arms and legs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

MORNING GAMES

AT PHILADELPHIA-Giants.... 0212111000 17 Phila. . . . 0020000241 17 Batteries-J. Barnes and Snyder; Smith and Henline

AT EBBET'S FIELD-Boston... 011000100 -310 Brooklyn. 00170100 13 Batteries-Lansing and Gowdy; Ruether and Miller.

AT CHICAGO-St. Louis . . 01000000 Chicago...00003100 -4 11Batteries-Sherdell and Ainsmith; Studiand and O'Farrell.

Cincinnati . 3 0 1 3 0 1 0 0 1 -9 15 Pittsburgh. 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 -3 12Batteries-Rixey and Hargraver Cooper and Gooch

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AFTERNOON GAMES FIRST GAME.

AT BOSTON-Wash'gton 1 O Boston ... 10

BATTERIES-Zachary and Gharrity; Pennock and Walters

MORNING GAMES

AT POLO GROUNDS-Phila. 001000010 6 Yankees.. 00010011

Batteries-Sullivan and Perkins; Hoyt and Schang.

Chicago ... 000000310. 6 Cleveland. 000000000 0 6

Batteries-Leverett and Schalk; Morton and O'Neill AT ST. LOUIS-R

Detroit 020112000 - 6 12 St. Louis. . 020001101 - 5 9

Batteries-Ehmke and Bassler; Bayne and Severeld.

DETAILS OF MORNING GAMES ON PAGE &

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

FIRST GAMES

Baltimore-0 0 00 0 1 0 0 0 0 -Reading-0 1 2 0 0 1 1 0 - 5 Batteries-Graves and McCavoy; Ben-

ier and Tragresser. Syracuse-0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1-3 Rochester-

0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1-4 Batteries - Kircher and Jones: Keenan and Blake. Toronto-

4 0 0 0 2 1 0 4 -11 Batteries-Thompson and Devine, Mc-Cabe and Bengough.

CANNON FIRES BALL, MAN HIT MAY BE BLIND IN ONE EYE AS RESULT

Thomas Curry, sixty-six, captain grain barge lying at the foot of 11th Street. Hoboken, was hit in the left eye by a rubber ball shot from an imitation naval rifle on a Todd Shipyard float the Memorial Day parade at Hobokes to-day. The gun was firing the subbe balls, weighing about one and a half pounds, at regular intervals.

Curry was standing at 11th and Washington Streets when struck. He was knocked down and trampled upon by young men eager to get the bal It was said Curry may lose sight o

his left eye. He also received possible internal injuries. He is in St. Mary a Hospital. DESBY PARTY LEAVES PASSANA FOR JAPAN.

PANAMA. May 29.—The United States transport Henderson, with Secretary of the Navy Denby and member the Naval Academy Class of 1881 or ard, sailed from here to-day on its way to Japan.

QUIT FIGHTING.

Threatens Use Two Armies DECORATES GRAVE, Unless Chinese Factions Get Together.

PEKING, May 30,-A delegatibe rom the old Parliament to-day conerred with Gen. Wu, who is at Paoingfu. He advised the delegates to convene the Parliament at Peking Plaza and was struck and killed by an mmediately, and said:

"My duty is to remove the obstacles the establishment of a free repub-. I will use the army of the port nd south if the factions insist on patructing this move. As soon as Parliament is in control I will re

Gen. Wu expressed the opinion that hang Tso Lin eventually would be orced to take refuge on foreign soil. ie hoped Sun Yat Sen would see fi sacrifice himself for the benefit of ie country.

COBB AND HEILMANN SUSPENDED BY JOHNSON

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 30 .- Manager Ty Cobb and outfielder Heilmann of he Detueit Americans were indefinitely suspended by Ban B. Johnson, American League President, before he morning game of the holiday doule-header to-day with the St. Louis Browns.

During argument in the ninth innng of yesterday's game Cobb stepped ages. n Umpire Wilson's toes and was baned. The cause of Hellmann's susension was not stated in the message eccived here.

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU. Arcade, Puittner (World) Building, 53-63 Park Row, N. Y. City. Telephone Beskman 1995. Check room for baggage and parcels oven day and night. Money orders and travellers' checks for sale.—Advi.

ROW DEAD HEAT IN HARLEM REGATTA

Trio Crosses Line Neck and Neck in Fast Time.

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Three single scullers rowed a dead heat to-day in the regatta of the New York - Rowing Association on the Harlem River. It was said that this had never before occurred in the history of the regatta.

It occurred in the second heat of the junior single sculls, a preliminary minutes, cleven seconds for the mile and a quarter course. The three who tied and thus became eligible for the finals were: F. J. Muff. Ravenswood Boat Club; Thomas J. Molley, Nassau Boat Club, and William Haynes, Met-

ropolitan Rowing Club. The first heat in the junior singles was won by Edward Pearsall of the Active Boat Club, with Lawrence Bailliere of the Ariel Rowing Club of Philadelphia second. Thus there will qualifying.

In the junior quadruple sculls the first heat was won by the New York Athletic Club, with the New Rochelle Rowing Club second. The second heat was won by the Metropolitan Rowing Club, the Lone Star Boat

o'clock, the course being from Washington Bridge northward to Fordham Bridge at 207th Street. SLAYER OF SEVEN MEN

SOUGHT IN ARKANSAS

The regatta proper started at 2

JONESBORO, Ark. May 30 .- Green Garner, ex-convict and gunman, was hunted by posses to-day, following the standing on the sidewalk just below death of Edgar Henson of Sedgwick. Ark. whom, authorities declare, was the seventh man killed by Garner. Garner was alleged to have killed Henon near Sedgwick during a quarrel

over liquor.
The hunted man was pardoned from OR BEGIN, SAYS WU the penitentiary, to which he was sent after a double killing several years ago, according to Jonesboro officials.

IS KILLED BY AUTO

Returning to-day from Calvary Cem etery where she had been decorating her son-in-law's grave. Mrs. Antaca Concetta, sixts-six, of No. 306 East 112th Street, Manhattan, became con-fused in the heavy traffic at Queens

utomobile. Charles Farmer, twenty-one, of No 181 Radde Street, Long Island City, driver of the car, was arrested on a technical charge of homicide. The machine was owned by George Roach, No. 131 Beebe Street, Long Island City.

DEFECTIVE WIRING CAUSED \$750,000 BLAZE.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. May 30 .- Defect ive electric wiring was held responsthic to-day by Fire Department officials for the blaze which late yesterday dam-aged theupper floors of the Dry-Block Mercantile Company's department store in the heart of the retail district. The lass was estimated at \$750,000,

PASTOR SUES KU KLUX KLAN FOR \$20,000. OKLAHMA CITY, Okla., May 30 .-

harges that ten residents of Drumright, Okla., and three of Oklahoms City are using the Ku Klux Klan to de stroy his reputation and desecrate hi church were made in a suit filed here to-day by the Rev. R. W. Lackey, pas-tor of the First Methodist Church of Drumright. He asked for \$20,000 dam-

BANKER JENNINGS KNIGHTED A cablegram from Rome yesterds innounced the raising of Robert I Avenue, Jersey City, to the Knighthood of St. Gregory, Mr. Jennings is Vice President of the First National Bank Jersey City, and Jersey City, Jennings, banker. arsey City, and a trustee of St. Alo slus Church, that city,

Dragged Many Feet, Suffer Only Injuries-Accident Creates Panic.

After taking part in the parade to lay, Michael Cuba, an ex-soldier living at No. 29 Woodside Avenue, Long Island City, met his friend George Hroch of No. 22 Metz Avenue, Win field, I., I., and together they went to the east station of the elevated at Second Avenue and 72d Street. While waiting for a southbound train they began skylarking, rolling on the plat

o the tracks just as a train was ap unable to do this and the cars came

down upon them. The motorman, Frank Tarleman had been able to check the speed of the train, but the first car caught 'uha's leg at the edge of the plat Hroch disappeared under the car. It Ward were told Mr. Ward had "just was not until both men had been sone out" but was expected by dragged ten feet along the rails that

Tarleman could stop his train. The cries of the men were heard by Capt. James Wall and Sergts, Monahan and Tooney, of the East Sixty-seventh Street Station, who were the station watching over a parade of 1.500 children of the Thomas Farley Association, bound for Central Park for a May Day celebration.

Up the station steps the three policemen went on the run, and the first thing done was to have the electric power of the line cut off from 59th to 175th Street. It was thought then that Cuba had been perhaps morally injured and Hroch killed stepmother, when he came down the under the car.

In the mean time the excitemen caused almost a panic among th parading children and it was necessary to call the reserves from the East 67th Street Station to control them.

Capt. Wall and his two Sergeants caped down to the trackway and found that Cuba had only contusions of both legs and was readily freed and lifted to the platform. Hroch was wedged under the car, but when he was got out, after six minutes of hard work, he was found to have received severe cut on the hip, with a pos ible fracture.

How he escaped death was declared o be a miracle. His clothing caught m something under the car and be had been dragged ahead of the

Both men were taken to Reception Hospital. Hroch's wounds were said to be serious.

WINNERS AT BELMONT.

FIRST RACE-Crochet, first: Siz er Sue, second: The Kiss, third.

THORNCLIFFE RESULTS. FIRST RACE-Five and a half fur

Sir Clarence (Stirling) 6 50.10, \$4.50 Oakling (McTaggert), st and \$3.20. econd.

Jacquerie (Wallace), \$1.20, third. iTme, 1.08. Non-starter, Troubler. REVOLUTIONARY LEADERS AR-

RESTED. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 30.—The aders of the recent revolutionary

for the overthrow of the government.

Prosecution Now Working on Theory All Has Not Been Told.

DEATH CAR SOUGHT

Authorities Heard Slayer's Car Never Left Garage at Night of Killing.

"The efforts of District Attorney Weeks of Westchester County in trying to get at the whole truth regardng the killing of young Clarence Peters at Kensico Reservoir, May 16, by Walter S. Ward were shaped to day to the definite purpose of finding undisputable proof that somewhere in the carefully guarded statement of Ward, made to the authorities May

22, there is legally provable untruth. Ward "self-serving statement" in which Ward took responsibility for

shooting of Peters and set up selfdefense. George S. Ward has a home at Spuyten Duyvil. Inquirers there the gone out," but was expected back "later in the day." At the office of the Ward Bakery Company Inquirers were told that Mr. and Mrs. Ward

were in Utica, N. Y." Members of the firm of Rabenold & Scribner and John F. Brennau. attorneys for Ward, have mentioned casually that they have been in consultation with George S. Ward, but no official of Westchester County is known to have had a glimpse of him since he disappeared from public view with his wife, Walter Ward's ganplank of the Majestic. The authorlties are gravely interested to know why George S. Ward should surrender his freedom of movement and his utferances to the some rules established by counsel for the acknowl-

edged slayer of Peters. Informal statements by the lawyers have established that the elder Ward was entirely familiar with the blackmail plot as described by his son; the time covered by young Ward's description of the plot was six weeks before Peters was shot. The same me was covered by the trip of the der Ward to Europe. A cable or adio message from the father to son ine been mentioned, in which the othing to do with the payment of \$50,000 to blackmailers, but would pend hundreds of thousands to put hem in fall. This message was shown or communicated to Peters and apparently through him to Tharlie Ross and Jack, his supposed accomplices, and a typewritten reply signed "C. R." has been shown to District Attorney Weeks, in which was the threat was that if \$75,000 were not paid at once Walter Ward would never meet the Majestic."

Sheriff Werner had to-day a com plete report from Deputy Sheriff Cherico regarding the narrative of Ryan, the Broadway restaurant bus soy who said a woman tried to hir him to "kill somebody in the Warouse" Cherleo said he was satisfied, after talking with the restaurant proprietor and ityan, that the best

was telling the truth. Neither of them had ever seen the woman before she came to the resta wing discovery of another elleged plot runt at 3 o clock. She asked Ryan while he was serving her how much